

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE.

"THE CRISIS WHICH THREATENED TO IVIDE THE PRIENDS OF THE UNION IS

"I SHALL NOT RETURN TO SLAVERY ANY PERSON WHO IS FREE BY THE TERMS OF THE PROCLAMATION, OR BY ANY ACT OF CONGRESS."

"I PROCLAIM FULL PARDON TO ALL WHO SOLEMNLY SWEAR TO HENCEFORTH PAITH-FULLY SUPPORT, PROTECT, AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNION OF THE STATES THERE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

FROM THE PROBT.

Gen. Hancock has been engaged destroying the Weldon rallroad track for several miles, his front being well protected by cavalry. The rebels seem to have given up their efforts to dislodge our forces on that line.

It is believed that only Beauregard's force with some three divisions of Lee's old army are in Grant's front, the remainder being in the Valley endeavoring to hold Sheridan i

SHERIDAN.

A dispatch from Harper's Ferry last evening states that heavy firing was heard on Sheridan's right until half-past one o'clock yester day, and it was subsequently ascertained the our cavalry had been engaging the enemy, but with what result was not known. At half-pas four the firing broke out again at Kearneys ville, and was continued when the dispatel

A private dispatch from Sheridan's army, received last night, states that a heavy battle is imminent to-day.

NEWS PROM REBEL SOURCES.

Richmond Alarmed by the Movement on the Welfow Railroad—Sensation Sto y of a Riet in New Orleans. The Richmond Examiner, August 234, has a dispatch dated Mobile, August 21, saying, the operator at Jackson, Miss., telegraphs that a sict had Yorken out in New Orleans, In course operator at Jackson, Miss., telegrapus that riot had broken out in New Orleans, in conse quence of Gen. Canby's attempt to enforce the draft, in which four hundred citizens were killed. The negro troops were called out to

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BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST PROM THE PROPT.

Cannonading on the Right of the 18th Co-ps—The Weldon Railrond—he Rebels on Our Left Front—The Locate of the 5th Corps.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

HRANGCARTERS ARMY OF THE FOTOMAC;

Everything is quiet here to-day, excepting the usual cannonading on the right, in front of the 18th corps, which was commenced at 6 p.m. and still continues at 10 to-night.

On the left the line has been extended about six or seven miles, and we now hold the line of the Weldon railroad securely to Ream's Station, a distance or shoot serve miles.

No rebels are to be seen our left front, and the line has evidently been contracted in this direction.

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The losses in the 5th corps in the battles of Friday and Funday are now computed at about

ve thousand.

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Late from Cairo—The Rebels 2411 Retreating from in Front of Memph a. Cairo, Aug. 25.—Memphis advices of the 20th instant say that the 17th Illinois cavalry have returned from the pursuit of Forrest. At the last account—Monday—the rebels crossed Coldwater river, 25 miles from Memphis, retreating in the direction of Panola, grundling over the failure of their expedition. They expected to create a diversion of General Smith's expedition. Forrest told our officers, under a flag of truee, on Sunday, that General Smith's expedition. Forrest told our officers, under a flag of truee, on Sunday, that General Grierson occupied Oxford, Miss.

The examer brings New Orleans dates to the 18th, and the following summary of news:
Admiral Farragut made a recomosissance on the 14th to the obstructions near Mobile, and found that the Nashville was sunk across the channel, making access to the city impossible until site is removed.

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There are still two iron-clad rams and several plated batteries near the city.

Two hundred rebel prisoners, taken at Fort Gaines, have petitioned to be allowed to take the oath of allegiance.

A Woman Accidentally Shot.

Woncastus, August 24.—A. Howard, of East Boston, accidentally shot his wife this morning, at 5 o'clock, in his room at the Bay State House. The ball entered her head through the temple and is not yet extracted. She is still living.

THE HON. JOHN APPLATON died in Portland Me., on the 22d inst. He was in Congress in 1860 was secretary of legatic when Mr. Buchanan was minister to Engiand, and allers Buchanan was Secretary of State. At one time he was course of the Engine Argus, a Democratic daily paper in Portland.

Portians.

JOHN MCCURDY, Esq., has retired from the Hagerstown House and Jorch having disposed of his laterest to the machishment to his pathers. The Market Hamilton and the coming act materies by S. xe and Mayas Reid, se asy y. Mrs. Store, Gall Hamilton and the "Country Faron," poer by boarcage H. Bokas and R. bert Bletching, termone by Chapin, and many other literary attractions.

DR. JONATHAN KNIGHT IS dangerously III at is house in New Haven. Gan. Hookun is at Niagara Falls, but hardly

LIEUT. COL. CHARLES L. PIERSON, of the 39th

Interesting Letter from Gen. Haven, of the Army of the Cumberland. [From the Civreland (6.) Leader] The following interesting latter from Gen. Hanen, a brave and intelligent officer, was writ valte a friend, who furnished portions of it for publication:

FRAN AYLANYA, Gs. Anguet 2, 1864.
The campaign is running to its fourth month, with scarcely a day but a large part of the command is under free. My losses in killed and wounded are already over a thousand; but this a no fair propertion of the losses of our army, at the fates have, as usual, put me in warm PEAR ATLANTA, Gs . Angust 2, 1864.

Will people keep up their pinck and fight the thing out? It all depends upon their steadfact. acces of purpose. If Richmond does not fall sconer, the army of the West will finally make its way to the back door. If none of the eastern rebel army come here, we will wear this one out before the close of the season, and it but a matter of time when the entire force of the enemy must waste away. Will the people hold on? FIGHT IT OUT.

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THE REDEL STRENOTH.

Johnston's veteran army, by his official report, June 25, contined \$6,028 arma-bearing men, including 6,921 of Wheeler's cavalry. They have lost since that time 5,000 prisoners, and is their three assaults upon our works, since arriving in front of this place, at least \$0,000 men. They have received from Mississippi 3,500, and are receiving from Governor Brown's proclamation about \$0,000 millis. This gives them to-day an army of about 25,000 veterans and \$,000 millis.—\$3,000 in all. These figures are substantially correct. The hope of being reinforced by Kirby Smith is at last given up. After exhausting the millia of Alabama and asatera Mississippi, which may amount to 10,000 more, if they have the power to force them out, I cannot, for my life, see how the enemy can make up the wastage of their army.

I know the robel army when it was joined by Polk just before the fight at Resace was seventy-one thousand strong. This included Polk, and besides the additions before mentioned, in has received arbigade (Harting's) of at least three thousand from Mobile. This gives the enormous lors to then since the company of fifty-time thousand men. What possible chance is therefor these thirty-three thousand none before us from the two they are not—they are realities; and when it is remembered that we have taken 12,000 prisoners, have had no less than twelve engagements, where from one to three corps have been in battle, with the ordinary describons and losses from disease, the 53,000 is readily made up. What will hinder the daily stirition of the next three monts for competing the overthrow of the fee before us?

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three months for completing the overthrow of the foe before us?

WHY ATLANTA IS NOT ARSAULTED.
You will say, perhaps, why not assault so contemptible a ton and put him out of his missify at once. The art of war here is no longer a chance matter. Both armies convey a full supply of entruching tools, and no forces on either side cret rest till they have before them a complete line of works strong smongh to resist the heaviest field ordnance, with obstructions in the front in the way of abattis, palisades, and cutrenchments, that puts the matter of an assault out of the question. I think the cuttile of Chickamsura on the left taught both armies the value of these works. No assault by either side in this campaign has been ascressful. It would surprise you to see how quickly and willingly these men construct their works. None appreciate their value more truly. We are lesing some good officers, and, of course, some men; but I wish all could underland how vitally this campaign is striking the resultions.

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WHAT THE HERELS ARE HOTING FOR.

The greatest victory for them—greater than fity Manassases, and the only one that can give them a particle of hope—will be to defeat the war party of the incoming campaign. If they can by any possibility keep their army in the field, no matter whether victorious or not, and a little before election place a strong army upon the soil of a free State, with a fair show of sharp diplomacy upon their part, carelessly men by us, then let the question go flat before the temple—"peace" or "war"—and who can the world what will be the result of our last three years the world and excerpt. I fear nothing in Ohio. Our first great bails must be at the ballot bux, and it has war power must be sustained at all hazards.

Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

The Weenly Republican. Our WREELT of this week is replete with matter of interest to our readers-containing editorials on the leading topics of the day; tele-graphic dispatches from all sections; latest we from the army and navy; political news hour of going to press; latest news from Europe; poetry; domestic tales; art, theatrical and musical gossip; domestic and foreign religious tems, of interest; and several columns of choice selected miscellaneous matter. We command this paper to our readers who wish to send a five weekly newspaper to their friends at a distance. The paper may be had at the publication office of the REPUBLICAN, in wrapers, ready for mailing. Price, five cents.

THE REBELS CROSS THE POTOMAC We learn that a considerable body of rebels rossed the Potomac early this morning at the

ords above Harper's Ferry. We have no furher particulars. THE PEACE QUESTION.

Some of the correspondents of the New York

ournais have been amusing the public with positive statements that commissioners were to be sent to Richmond to give Jeff. Davis an opportunity to tender the olive branch of pea-

We are assured that these statements are strue, and that, for good reasons, no such action will be taken for the present. When Jeff. Davis and his co-conspirators desire peace they know full well how to attain it.

Major General Butler in Town

Major General Butler and staff arrived up in the steamer Greyhound this noon, accompanied by several members of his staff, viz : Capt. ffer, Capt. Clark, Capt. De Kay, and Licut. Davenport. Surgeon McCormick, Medical Director, was with the party, who are stopping at Willard's. We learn that General Butler is on his way north to visit his home for a brief period. He had an interview with Secretary Stanton this afternoon.

The Ram Tennessee.

A letter from a commander of one of Farragut's gunboats states that the ram Tennessee received two hundred shots, and that only one of them fairly penetrated her bull and one other her plating. It is the opinion of this officer that she is equal to any iron-clad ever built, with the exception of the steering apparatus, and, in some respects, she is a more effective war versel than any in our navy. She is to be put on highly important service

Attempt to Burn a Baltimore Steamer. Last night, during the trip of the steamer onisiana from Fortress Monroe to Baltimore. two deserters on board, who had been con-demned to be shot, attempted to set the boat on fire. They were detected in time to prevent any serious damage.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Highly Interesting Correspondence—
Elizary Wright and S. G. How Write
to Fremont—Extract from his Hepty,
Boeros, August 20—deveral prominens
Abolitionists, including Elizar Wright and S.
G. Howe, have written to Fremont, speaking
of the dissatisfaction existing in the Republican
ranks, and advising the Baltimore and Cleveland nomines, both 10 withdraw hole; name
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"Permit us, sir, to ask whether, in case Lincoln will withdraw, you will do so, and join your fellow-cittens in an attempt to place an Administration in power on a basic as broad as the country and its needs."

Fremont, under date of Nahant, August 25, replies at considerable length. He says he does not feel at liberty to withdraw his name without consulting the patriotic party who nominated him, but suggests that a direct effort be made to obtain an immediate understanding between the supporters of the Battimore and Cloveland nominations, in order that the friends of both may coalesce and unite upon an early day for holding such convention. The following someone is taken from Fremont's letter: "As much has been said about peace, you will excuse me if I say what I understand by it. Peace signifies the integral establishment of the Union without slavery, because slavery is the source of all our political dissentions, and because the institution itself is condemned by the enlightcoed, ilberal speakers of the age. These are to be the essential conditions of peace."

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New York Stock List.

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Alton and Terre Haute
Chicago and Northwestern
Quicksliver.

Whom the Copperheads will Reward if they Get late Power.

Who, then, are to be rewarded if these politiclass succeed in electing their candidates in November? It will not be our soldiers and sailors; will it be their relatives, friends, connections? Not at all: "We shall not fall to remember those glorious men," says the resolution, "who were imprisoned in basilies, driven into exile, or subjected 10 gross indignities, injuries, representes, or the loss of liberty or property." "These men and their families," the resolution evolutions, "the Deemo-craile party hereby solemnity piedges its faith and honor shall be distinctly remembered and abundantly rewarded and honored." They shall, "first of all," be considered "when the great Democratic party shall be reinvected with the reins of the national Government." There is the protonic, plainly and squarely and solemnity given.

Let us suppose the election over, and the

THE PERSONS TIAL QUESTION.

Railread Accident at Lawrensburg.
CINCINEATI, August 26.— The castward
bound train on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati
railroad was thrown from the track near
Lawrensburg yesterday by the breaking of a
dange on the driving-wheels of the locomotive.
The engineer was instantly killed, one man
fatally injured, and three others severely.

Gov. Morton and James McDonald, his polisted opponent, were on the train, but escaped
uninjured.

Then rical Items.

vated and embellished by the leases, Mr. H L. Jarrett. The walls of the entrance are free G. Jarrett. The walls of the estrance are frescoed and clothed with no less than seven different base, buff. predominating, and the top beautifully frescoed and decorated with searness, pink, &c., with all the edges tastefully filly and the interior has been similarly repainted. The prosecution, says the Transarrier, in gorgeously embellished with variequated colors, in which white, drab, bluish-gray and pink are most prominent, so arranged as to give best effect to the peculiar architecture, while the smalled and histrionic emblems in the elliptic arch are retouched with the most costly gilt, thus adding much to the general beauty of the stage front.

Mr. Russell Smith, of Philadelphia, is painting a new act drop-curiain, which is is expected will be one of the flocat works of the kind in America. The subject of the picture will be a view of the island of Cyprus.

Befure the war there was playing at Nible's, with Forrest, a young actor of much promise, Mr. Wm. S. Andrews. Three years ago he ensisted in Hawkins's Ninh Z cuaves, and as a private, a non-commissioned, and commissioned officer, has served faithfulfy ever since. Having resigned his pocification in the army and resumed his profession, Mr. Andrews has been engaged in the new combination company forming by Laura Keene, and with this company forming part week at Buffalo.

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The Ethlopian "opera house" of the Morris Brother's minatrel band has also been repainted and refitted, so as to take rank with the other popular places of amusement in Boston.

The recent performers at the Montreal Theatre include Ecally Thorae, the Webb sisters and Bariou Hill. Emms Webb finds better auccess in playing on the stage than in delivering Copperhead lectures. Hill is doing "Dundreary." Mrs. Buckland (Kate Horn) is again on the stage, and has played Florence with Hill in "The American Cousin."

McKean Buchanan, the actor—who is a son of Paymsster Buchanan of the navy, and a nephew of the rebel Admiral Buchanan—has been playing at Portland, Maine.

Matilda Heron, after her coming engagement at Niblo's, will play at the Howard Athenmum, and bring out there her dramatic version of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter."

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The Albany Academy of Music will open for the season on the 20 h of September.

The Norfolk Opera House will open on the 27th of Angust, with a stock company.

"My Wile's Maid's late title of the latest new farce brought out in London. It is from the pen of one T. J. Williams, and Toole, Paul Bedford, and Mrs. Alfred Mellen are in the cast, Toole taking the part of Lysimachus Tootles, a romantic clerk. The little trifle is as en ertaining as the majority of farces.

A volume on the Berlin theatre and its management, from 1740 to 1840, just published in Stuttgards, records that Frederick the Great, on hearing Gesthe's first play, said it was a "mess of disgusting pistindes." Coether celved only £30 for the complete theatrical copyright of "Romeo and Juliet," and bethegei only £10 for his adaptation of "Hamlet," for this theatre.

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Adsh issaces Menken is in London, attracting attention by the showy little equipage to which ahe drives through Hyde Park. Kate Vance, another actress of much the same style is about to proceed to Engiand. The success of Miss Bateman in London has given quite a foreign fever to American actresses. Mrs. D. P. Bowers, already well-known in London, is soon to appear at the Adelphi Theatre, in that city. The Broadway Theatre in New York will open on the 39th Inst., with "Married Life" and "The Yankee Teamster," in which John E. Owens, a roadly excellent coincidian, will be the star. Buch well-known theatrical names as Placide, Tyrroll, Boniface, Wallace, and Macharder are included in the list of the members of the company, and it is to be, hoped that the performances will be worthy of the good intentions of the manager, who is so bravely trylegt to bring up to a proper standard the Broadway Theatre.

The Park Theatre, Brooklyn, will be recopened

ing to bring up to a proper standard the Broad-way Theatre.

The Park Theatre, Brooklyn, will be reopened for the season on the 3d of Beptember. It has been renovated, two new windows have been inserted to secure better ventilation, and Tyrrell has painted some new securery. The company will include Mr. and Mrs. Conway and M. sere. Lewis, Duff and Hawk, all of them already popular in Brooklyn; and several additions will be made to the force. The opening play is not yet announced.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

F. Masonic — A stated Commun cation for J. Ind. Loige No. 11 will be held THIS (Pri-PA') EVENING At Masonic Hall, corne of D and Ninth streets, at 7% o'clock. W. MORRIS SMITH, Secretary.

Augusti Secretary.

Ly Steamer Empire has arrived From New York. Configures will please att nd to the removal of their goods without further notice.

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They overcome effects of dissipation and late They strengthen the system and enliven the mind

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